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AN AWFUL ACCIDENT

Hundred Injured

PHILE RETURNING FROM THE RACES

Excursion Train in a Tunnel on the Long Island Railroad-List of

the Killed and Injured. New York, June 21.—A train on the ong laland railroad, upon which there

about 2,000 persons returning the Sheepshead Bay races, was erailed last evening in a tunnel a hort distance from Parkville, L. I. wo were killed outright, seven died fter being removed to the hospital, and about 100 were injured, many so rlously that they will not recover: Those killed outright at the time of

Patrick Daly, a court officer of the third district court, New York city. H. C. Prinley, whose residence, according to a card in his pocket, ia 36
West Seventeenth street, New York.

— Quinby, Utica, N. Y.; right leg cut off; died on way to hospital.

Unknown man, about 36 years old, dark moustache and dark hair, dressed

J. B. McGonigal, Fritz Johnson an

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Henry Maynard, New York; log is ured. Nicholas Foster, 205 West Nint street, New York; leg fractured.
1. Johnson, 847 West Seventee street; leg and body injured.

Andrew Bartolmay, Ceder Creek Sherman county, N. Y.; left leg cu To every purchaser of \$10 will give a Railroad Ticket or ever we will give one Adamission Ticket to the mission Ticket to the foot cut off. Patrick Graham, 105 Harrison street

mt and lear fractured. E. C. Hills, Times building; hand and arm injured. B. J. McKenna, Central park police

damaged by water (from a bursted pipe), which will go for 25 and 50c Each. These shirts are cut full yoke, felled nan; compound fracture of ankle. Frank J. Fink, 801 Henry street, New York; face cut and leg injured. Richard Flynn, 155 Cherry street, New York, internal injuries. Wm. Herring, Auburn, N. Y.; leg in

Brooklyn; bodily injuries. Charles Herring, New York city; s

us internal injuries. Henry Reucsh, 73 Third avenue, Ne fork; internal injuries. H. C. McConigle, Philafelphia, and bruised on log and arms.
M. Phillips, Colonnade Hill, No.

York; leg fractured. Fred Schlomberg, Third avenue New York; bodlly injuries.

—. Addicts, Bank State of New York ternal injuries. Unconscious. W. D. Ford, Jersey City; legs and

hody bruised and cut L. Foster, West Forty-Fourth street ajured on body and face.

Unknown man, aged 94, black hair and whishers; at Seney hospital, un-conscious, suffering from shock and

internal injuries.

The condition of Andrew Bartolomew is serious, and the physicians of the Scaney hospital, to which he was

Many of the injured were taken to Ne York hospitals or to their homes. The accident happened upon what i wn as the Bay Ridge division which is the Junction of the roads run ning to Coney Island, Manhattar Beach and Sheepshead Bay. The Bay Ridge division, after leaving Parkville passes under a viaduet of the Cone; Island boulevard.

The ill-fated train reached this point at about 6 o'clock. Crowded aboard were men, women and children who ad been spending the day witnessing the Suburban races. The train con sisted of six coaches. The front and need of six coacies. The others were open. Every seat was taken and men stood in the aisles of the closed platforms running along the sides of the national commission, who made the open cars. It was a good-natured a brilliant address. erowd. The train was going at full speed when it suddenly had a jolt and jerk and the expressions of pleasure were instantly turned to fear and dismay. The engine and first two cars

ran along upon the track, dragging be-hind them the other cars of the train bumping and reeling along up to the very mouth of the tunnel. Then the engine and the two cars that remained on the track broke by their own speed clear through the tunnel and twenty-five feet beyond. The other part of the train pulled the second half way through the tunnel. People jumped from the train and fell. upon the embankment to be bruised and cut by the cars. Others were cor

heads immediately began to render as-sistance to the wounded who lay along the track. Policemen who had arrived nmediately sent orders to Brocklyn stay.

hospitals for ambulances. In the meantime the wounded had been gath-ered up and stretched out on the grass on the embankment. The physicians arrived and attended to the wounded as best they could. One hundred per-INNOCENT AND FREE The Intended Victim of the Fal River Police sons found this green plot a temporar hospital.

The cause of the accident and wh

DECATUR, ILLINOIS. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1893.

New BEDFORD, Mass., June 21.-

ourt then took a recess until 1:45.

court then took a recess until 1:45.
At 1:45 the court resumed its session, and the defendant was given an opportunity to speak. She simply said: "I aminnocent, but I will leave my case

rust be a real and operative motive

Every fact proved must be reasonably consistent with guilt. The govern

consistent with guilt. The govern-ment did not have to show that any-body else had the opportunity to com-mit the crime, but must prove defend-ant committed it. The jury must rea-son as to the effect of defendant's con-duct and statements. They were not to exceed the byte superit testimony but

to conclude by expert testimony, but were to apply to it a reasonable judg-ment. They might convict if satisfied

that it was done by another party, but that defendant was present aiding and abetting. The fact that defendant did

not testify ought not to influence then

The jury filed into their seats at 4:30 and were polled. Miss Borden was

asked to stand up, and the foreman was asked to return the verdiet, upon which he announced: "Not guitty." After the wordet had been received the

district attorney moved that the other cases against Miss Borden be nolle prossed, and the order of the court was

in the interest of justice, a fact which in the interest of justice, a fact which they undoubtedly realized now.

The jury was then dismissed and court was adjourned until Monday next. When the regular criminal ses-

lasted fully a minute did he make the aster range a manute out an entire the slightestisign of having heard it. He did not see the people rising in their sents and waving their handkerchiefs in uni-

Adams, who sat next to him: "Thank God," while Mr. Adams returned the

pressure of the hand, and seemed in-capable of speech. Gov. Robinson

turned to the rapidly-dissolving jury as they filed out of their seats, and gleamed on them with a fatherly interest in his kindly eyes and stood up as Mr. Knowlton and Mr. Moody came over to shake hands with the counsel for the defence. As soon as possible

for the defense. As soon as possible the room was cleared. When the spec-tators had finally gone Miss Borden

was taken to the room of the justice

and allowed to recover her composur

with only the eyes of friends upon her

At the expiration of an hour she was placed in a carriage and driven to the

Fall River her home no longer proba

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June Si.—A special from Lexington, Ky., says: F. N. Screarce, a young real estate dealer of this city, skipped out last Sunday after perpetrating forgeries which stamp him a genius. He not only forged the proper of individuals but young uttler

names of individuels but went further and forged the acknowlegments of the

county clerk in releasing deeds an

mortgages. All told his forgeries net ted him about \$15,000, which he squan

dered in bucket-shop speculations. His

ing and attempted to straighten out his affairs, but when confronted with

his forgeries they gave the matter up

An Important Centrest Awarded.
Washington, June 21.—Postmast
General Bissell, after considering co

petitive proposals, has awarded Thomas Kane & Co., of Chicago, t

ontract for turnishing, during th

ext four years, all carriers' distrib-

hat may be needed in free delivery

Wholesale Forgeries

for the immediate present.

sion will be opened.

against her.
The justice concluded

the fury at 8:15.

TRIUMPHANTLY YINDICATED BY LAW was to blame for it are matters which are yet to be investigated. The train was, without doubt, derailed by ar was, without doubt, derail by six open switch. It stood there open after the accident in mute evidence. Whether it had been opened by the switchmen or whether long use had rendered it unsafe and it was joiled to the control of the Room-Eyes Blinded with Tears and Voices Choked with Emotion Greet the Happy Gkl. open by the passage of the train is n definitely known.

vas 12:05 when Mr. Knowlton closed A SHARP REBUKE one of the most powerful speeches ever delivered before a jury holding in their inistered to British Counsel Be hands the fate of a prisoner, with an eloquent appeal to the jury to decide as their conscience should direct. The

the Behring Sea Tribunal. the Behring Sea Tribunal.

PARIS, June 21.—Upon the resumption of the sitting of the Behring sea tribunal yesterday, Sir Richard Webster, of counsel for Great Britain, continued his argument in support of the British case. The proceedings were temporarily enlivened by the intervention of Baron De Coursey, president of the tribunal, who took exception to a statement made by Sir Richard, and who took the opportunity to instruct who took the opportunity to instruct Sir Richard that the tribunal knew its duties and powers, and could not al-low him to make statements leading to the inference that Great Britain would not abide by the decision of the

tribunal.

Britain and the United States were up der moral obligations to annotion by legislation whatever recommendations as to the seal fisheries the tribunal might adopt, but, headded, this obliga-tion was not legally binding. When Sir Richard had made this statement Sir Richard had made this statement Baron DeCoursey interrupted him be-fore he could proceed further, and in a sharp tone said to him: "I cannot allow you to say that before us. We are con-ducting a serious business. Neither country a party to this arbitration can break its word and reject the award made by this tribunal."

Sir Richard was a little taken back by the sharpness of the president's

by the sharpness of the president's one, and hastened to explain that a noral obligation was as binding as a party to the arbitration to take mea res to enforce the resolutions enacted

y the tribunal.

Hoa. C. H. Tupper, Canadian minis
er of marine and British agent, fol lowed Sir Richard. He read a state ment of the facts regarding the seizur by the United States of sealing vesse on which both Great Britain and the United States agreed it was needless for the arbitrators to render any dec

League and Amer The following games were played

The closing scenes in the trial werd in direct contrast with those which had preceded them. Theretofore all had been decorous and in keeping with the dignity of the most digni-fied court in the country. But when the verdict of not gullty was returned s cheer went up which might have been heard half a mile away through the open windows, and there was no attempt to check it. Stately judges looked straight ahead at the bare walls. Sheriff Wright was powerless to wield the gavel which lay ready for his use, and not once during the tremondous excitement which lasted will a minute did he make the

Games Scheduled for To-Day. Louisvilles at St. Louis. Baltimores at Philadelphia. Pittsburghs at Cleveland.

Southern League Games. Charleston-Charlestons, 0; New Or

World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, June 31.—The thirtieth anniversary of by the dedication of the

West Virginia's elevation to the dignity of statehood was celebrated yesterday building creeted by that state in the American family circle. Gov. McCorkle was unable to be present to receive the keys of the building from President Chancellor of the commission, but his place was ably filled by Gen. J. W. St. Clair

Paid Admissions to the World's Fair. CRICAGO, June 31.—The paid admis-sions at the World's fair yesterday

A Patal Explosion New YORK, June 21.—A serious explosion occurred at Ridgewood, N. J., yestorday, when the boiler of the Ridgewood stone crusher works ex-Ridgewood stone crusher worse ploded with a terrific report and compleded with a terrific report and complete with a complete worse worse. pletely wrecked the engine house. Supt. John Bogert was instantly killed, and his body was blown a distance of bont fifty feet.

Contractor Dant Gives Buil. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Bond appeared in the criminal court yester-day and qualified for Contractor George W. Dant, who was included in the ver dict of the coroner's jury fixing the re-sponsibility for the death of the Ford theater victims. The amount of ball

Rulaite at Newperi New York, June 21.—The Post's Newport special says the Princess Eu-lalia arrived there yesterday. She will —The People's bank of t a suspended payment.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

as ordered the Bank of Phanville cossol.

—Mrs. Cleveland and Baby Ruth left Wasl

gton yesterday for Buszard's Bay, Mass.

—The Spanish caravels weighed anchor a

tentreal last night for a direct run to Chiong -Robert A. Cochran, of Illinois, has been as

of Indian affairs.

—Two deaths from sunstroke were reported in London Monday, and intense heat prevailed throughout the United Kingdom.

—The Linn Cosmy Nail bank, of Albany, Ore., capital \$100,000, has failed, and Beak Emminer Jonnings has been placed in charge.

—There will be a monster rounion of war voterans, both union and confinderate at the World's fair October 20 to 12 inclusive.

—The Lane county bank of Eugene, Ore. tomporarily suspended yesterday. It has plenty of property in sight to secure all depositors.

am innocent, but I will leave my case in your hands and with my counsel."
Judge Dewey then charged the jury. He told then to disregard the previous hearings, and defined the different degrees of murder. He stated the presumption of innocence, which was increased by the defendant's character. There will be a real and coverilies multiple

ntty-live were to fil visionines samed by feege nation and death.

—The custom house commission of investigation held another meeting at the Barge office in New York yesterday morning. The session was a secret one.

—The will of the late Edwin Booth, bequeathing over \$600,000, leas a few minor legades, to his daughter, Mrs. Grossman, was filed for probate in New York yesterday.

—Hos. Thomas F. Bayard, American ambasander to Great Brittan, will proceed to Windsor castle on Friday next for the purpose of presenting his credentials to the queen.

—J. & G. Budler, wholesale grocers of Columbus, C. assigned yeaterday, to Charles B. Budler. Liabilities, \$60,000; assets, \$60,000 to \$100,000. They had been in business since 1854.

—The City bank of Los Angeles, Cal., closed its doors yesterday morning. It is one of the smallest of the local banks, and is said to have resources sufficient to meet all indebtedness.

—Fire set hy an Beondiary nearly destroyed.

depositors in full.

—An assignment has been declared by the General Engineering Co., of Harvey, Ill., and the American Loan and Trust bank has been appointed receiver of the concern. Lidellities, 878,000; assets, \$225,000.

—Licut. Romanoff, of Russia, who, it is said, is no less a pursonage than Duke Alexander, a cousin of the care, is registered at the Richelicut, in Chicago. The duke is traveling incogand it is said wishes to aveid notoriety.

—Mrs. Annie Schweigler, of St. Louis, has to that effect.
Chief-Justice Mason then gracefully thanked the jurors in appreciation of their work and faithful service, and reminded them that the precautions taken with them which may have seemed irksome at the time were solely

and it is said wishes to aveid notoriety.

—Mrs. Annie Schwedger, of St. Louis, has been arrested for throwing vitriol into her hushand's face. She scknowledges the deed, and says she was jeslous. Her husband, she alloges, beet her, and associated with other wamen.

about it.

-The Manchester murder mystery of Fall River, Mass., has been cleared up by the confession of Joseph Carriere to the Portuguese consult a Buston, that he committed the murder in self-defense, being first attacked by Berthardth and School and

with an ax.

—Col. Alasworth, Wm. E. Covert, superist tendent of the Ford theater building, and Francis Sasz, its engineer, appeared voluntarily it Washington eriminal Court before Judge McComas, yesterday, and gave bail in \$10,000 osol

Comas, yesterday, and gave ball in \$10,000 each for their appearance.

—Daniel Lord, Jr., of New York, who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCormick, of Chicago, while asleep Monday night, walked through a fourth-story window, and failing to the stone court, received such severe injures that he died in a short time.

—The forty-first annual meeting of the national council of United American Mechanics was called to order in Detroit, Mich., yesterday. There were about 100 delegates present, representing overy state in the Union, and, a membership of nearly 200,000.

—A colonel and ten other officers from a rail.

blinded for the time.

Mr. Borden's head went down upon
the rail in front of her, and tears came
where they had refused to some for
many a long day, as she heard the
sweetest words ever poured into willing ears—the words "Not guilty." Mr.
Jennings was almost crying and he membership of nearly 200,000.

—A colonel and ten other officers from a railway regiment of the German army have storted for the United States, where they will study the immense system of railways. Each officer will travel through an exclusive district to which he will be assigned by the colonel.

—It is the intention of the British government to abundon the financial clauses in the latch because in the ment to ablantion the meaning reasons in the frish home-rule bill and to substitute in their stead new clauses empowering the Irish legis-lature to frame its own hunget to the amount of 25,000,008, which, however, will have to be submitted to the imperial parliament for ratifi-

> Firebugs and Toughs on the Iron Range DULUTH, Minn., June 21.—A special to the Herald from its correspondent m the Iron Range says: The fires which have been raging in this vicinity for the past several days have about burned out and everyone is

reatly relieved. One almost incredible thing in connection with the catastroph is that wo or three fellows were caught kindling fires in several of the houses. The ing ares in several of the houses. The object was evidently for the purpose of robbery, and in the confusion all escaped. Capture would have been followed with lynching.

The tough element have been maken.

ing things very uncomfortable for the homeless fire sufferers. The citizens and roughs had quite a severe encounter yesterday morning and Sheriff Sharvey, of Duluth, has been telegraphed to for protection.

Telegraph Wires Out NEW YORK, June 21.—All the to graph wires leading to Sheepshead bay graph wires leading to blicepanian race track were cut yesterday morning. A big force of linemen were sent out out the wires were grounded, as fast as the breaks were repaired. The race-track owners are determined that the pool rooms over the country shall not eive news from the track

Hope Almost Abandons New York, June 21.—A special to the Post from Newport says: Judge Blatch ford was much worker yesterday. He passed an unfavorable night. His fam ily have almost given up all kope, and It is not thought that he can live unti the end of the week.

New York, June 31.-- Mareschal Jose Simaco de Oliveira, president of the Brazilian Columbia exposition commis tion, died at the Hotel Saver in this city yesterday.

Bachman's Baby larriages, the best line in the city, rices lower than ever. af-dawtf

RIOTING IN BRESLAU

Their Friends

DETERMINED TO WREAK VENGRANCE

Charged by Military and Police-Desperate Fighting, in Which the Rioters Are Routed.

Berlin, June 20.—The rioting that broke out at Breelau on Saturday night has been renewed. The anarchists and has been renewed. The anathrees who es-caped injury or arrest determined to wreak vengesnee for the attack then made upon them by the police and sol-dlers. Last night a large mot, made up of the very worst elements of the town, started out from the low beer gardens frequented by anarchists and loafers, and proceeded to attempt to loot some of the shops in that part of the city. The proprietors were in several instances warned of the coming of the crowd, and succeeded in barricading their places of business.

The rioters paid particular attention to a butcher shop situated on a corner of the Methias stresses the score of

of the Mathias strasse, the scene desperate attempt to open it. The sol-diers had been notified, and they arrived just in time to prevent the mob from carrying out their designs. A desperate fight followed, the mob pay-

The rioters used any weapon that came handy, and finally orders were given for the police and soldiers to charge them. Wielding their sabres right and left, the guardians of the peace rushed into the crowd, which was broken up for a short time. Then the rioters gathered again and again the police and soldiers charged upon them. This was repeated several times, but finally the mob was driven off the streets. Many of the rioters were more or less seriously wounded, and some of the policemen and soldiers were also injured by stones or clubs. Stringent measures have been taken to praceful a repeatition of the rioting. provent a repetition of the rioting.

Appealing to a Poor Source for Mercy.
London, June 21.—The Daily News says that the discovery has been made that telegrams have been sent to the sultan of Turkey imploring that elem-ency be shown to the seven Armenians who were a few days ago sentenced at Angora to suffer the death penalty for their part in the seditions rioting at Cesarea. The paper states that the testimony of witnesses is alleged to

the foreign residents of Constantinople at the anathy of the American legation end the trials at Angora. It is be

LONDON, June 21.—A dispatch from Madrid says that a revolutionary out

Washington, June 21 .- An attemp was made yesterday at Lodez, seventy-five miles south of this city, to destr oy the residence of Julius Kunitzer, & well-known manufacturer of that well-known manufacturer of place. It appears that some time ago Kunitzer discharged a number of his employes, among whom were several anarchists. These anarchists, in a spirit of revenge for their discharge, spirit of revenge for their discharge, determined to blow up Kunitzer's house with dynamite. Yesterday they threw a bomb close to the house and when the explosion occurred the resistance. dence was partly wrecked. None of the inmates were hurt, however. The anthors of the outrage are known, and though they have thus far succeeded

ody. The affair has caused great ex-Wanted Batisfaction

NEW YORK, June 21.—Capt. Ander-son of the viking ship called on Mayor Boody of Brooklyn yesterday, to get satisfaction for the outrage of the treatment of the viking crew by the Brooklyn police. Mayor Boody treated Capt. Anderson very courteously and Capt. Anderson very courteously and expressed, regret that the affair had oc-curred, and said he would do his best to right the wrong as far as possible The police commissioner will give the orsemen a hearing this morning.

Assigned.

CHICAGO, June 21 .-- The Chicago Desk Manufacturing Co. made an as-Desk Manufacturing to James Hibben, and the president of the com-pany, John H. Menger, also assigned in favor of the same person. The at-torney for the assigned states that the failure was due in a large measure to the insolvency of Schaffner & Co.'s onsiderably less



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500 yards Cheviot Bhotings, a 7o quality, at 5. a yard. 1600 yards of Heavy Twill Orash Toweling at 31/20 a yard fine, at Blv.

at 50o a yard Arnold's extra heavy Garman Blue Ging-bams, the 16c quanty, at 10s a yard. Choice styles to Dress Gingbane, and ked from 12%s to 8% on yard 200 pieces of best quality Sa teh G ne-hams, 30 and 82 inster with vir piece actually worth 25 is yard, will be said at 15c a yard.

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27 inch Black Silk Granadine at at 4%c. Good Apron Ginghams, worth 7c, at 4%c. 50 shoice Dress Patterns at \$2.98, early price, \$4.50. 25 choice Wool Dress Patterns, at \$5.95 each, were \$8 and \$9.

20 Choice Wool Nevelty Dress Pat-ternant \$7.95, were \$12, \$15 and \$18. 200 Untrimmed Sailor Hate, in black, navy, brown, white and coru, at 13s each.

One lot of White Leghorn Trimmed Hate 150 choice trimmed Traveling hats at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 each 25 dez. Summer Correte 25e each

20 dez. Ledier' Stylish Collars and Cuffe 121/40 set. 100 dog. Ledies' Irish Linen Hemstitch-ed Handkerchiefs, convent initial, six for \$1, worth 35c each. Ladies' cotton Swiss ribbed Vests, 5c. Ladies' lisle thread Swiss Veste, 25c. Ladica' silk Swiss ribbed Vesta, 88c.

waists, strong and elastic, all sizes, 250 each. At less than manufacturer's cost, sixty stylish Cloth Snite, perfect fitting, \$6.95, worth \$12.50 to \$15 each; these are manufacturer's samples. Eight dozen ladies' Gingham Wrapps ra, well made, neat fitting, 58c each.

Thirty-eight ladies' blue Serge suits, skirt and jacket, known as the World's Fair Suit, \$3 48. Children's stylish Gingham Dresser, all sizes, at 480 each. 200 Sun Umbrellas, perfect, 95c each. 200 navy blue Sun Umbrellas, \$1740 each.

50 fancy Parasols, plaids and stripes, \$1.40, worth \$2.50 to \$4 each. One lot ladies' perfect fitting Shirt is siste, light and dark, 39c each.

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gentleman in Washington who has

sined by his wife, Mrs. Leals Wilde.

Wilhe says that the allegations set up

eve that Willie tells the truth about it. THE Chicago Tribune - State Auditor Gore has discharged B. V. Hubbard, the of his office, and the dispatches say that t in because Hubbard "worked for the seege of the bill divorcing the Issur nce department from the Auditor's de nactment." This must be a mistake. It will be found on investigation that Hubbard was discharged to make way for another of Gore's sons. The boy is just its car wants to have him on the state pay-roll.

NEW YORK Tribune: Day after day Demogratic journals and others represen ing the party in power are appealing t Republicans for help. "Cease your out scovery by showing the short-coming of those charged with responsibility: but same time these Democrate and other are attributing all misfortunes to the Sherman act, unjustly pretending that for that measure. The performance is deliciously impudent, but not on that ecount more likely to succeed. For fitteen years the Democratic party has een voting for free comage of silver. and with a small minority of Republican use forced upon the country all the legis ation by which the permanence of gol memption has been endangered.

Tue following special dispatch fro Washington to the Globe-Democrat will e of interest to pensioners.

The entire mechanicy of the Pansion department of the government is now directed to make propagated for the Democratic party by reducing the pension expenditures. In the Philadelphia district, for example, the agent has been ordered to suspend an average of ten pensioners daily. All of the other districts in the country have a proportionate number of changes. These suspensions in the various districts at present are merely made pending their investigation by the board and payment as stopped at the same time. The dockets are examined here, and the raspensions confloed generally to cases of aliments which, it is claimed, have been caused by exposure while in army service. Mosk of them are cases of rheumatism, chroniodiarrhea and similar diseases. Erank E. Anderson, the new clief in charge of the division making the law decisions relative to soldiers claims, is distinguished for his oftrepeated expression wishing that he had The entire machinery of the Pensis

Marshal Mason has filed his resignatio rith the mayor and refuses longer to ontinue in office. A man can resign an office if he desires, and if there is nothing against him, there is no power that can make him continue in office against his will The office of Marshal as therefore vacant, and in view of the fact that there mayor and a majority of the city conneil

as to the propriety of the appointment of J. W. Hewes, the vacancy and how to dil it, becomes at once a matter of some interest to those who have the time to discuss the matters growing out of these things. That there is now a vacancy must be admitted, and the mayor has appointed Capt. Baylor, temporarily, to fill it. Many opinions will be expressed, fill it. Many opinions will be expressed

no doubt, as to what the mayors' and the councils' powers are as to filling the vacancy. The affair however, will not be governed by opinion, but by the law, which is very clear to anyone who accepts it as cold law, insteed of attempting to construe it to suit his prejudices or wishes. Following is the law governing the case.

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The mayor chall appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the city council, all officers of said city, whose appointments are not obserwise provided by law; and whenever a vacancy shall cooru; any office, which by law or ordinance he is empowered and required to fill, he shall at the next regular meeting of the city council countring not less than five days attar such vacancy, communicate to the city council the name of his appointed to such office, and pending the council countries to the city council the council in such appointment he may designate some autcontinent he may designate some and ble person to discharge the functions of

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASRINGTON, June 29, 1893. If there is any one class of governmen employee who ought to be absolutely se sure in the positions they hold, no matter how often or how radical the change in the administration and heads of dein the administration and heads of de-partments, surely the Union veterans abould be that class, particularly the crippled ones. This as not a matter into which politics should enter at all. Long ago Congress essented a law stating in the most explicit language that these men should be given praferouse in all branches of the civil service, but I am sorry to say that this administration has violated that law right along whenever some position, orbaids of the classified service, which was held for a vetacen was wanted for a Demorat; and not entitled with that Assistant Heavetery

treat are transer than Union measure. It to dismiss a number of exippled veterans among them. It was a needless act of grashy, and it doubless seemed all the harder to the Union veteran who had left a leg or an arm on some battle field to know that he has been discharged from the assence of the Market Shekan See thow that he has been discharged from the service of the United States, for which he fought, by an ex-Confederate, who at the same time was fighting against it.

Two of these crippled velerans, with

At the commencement of Kenyon Cul-lege, Cambier, Ohio, on June 28, a special service will be held in memory of the inte ex-President Hayes, who was a grad-uate of that institution. It will be un Justice Blancherous is very sick, and it is thought may not recover. This has given rise to the old chestnut of puting Gresham on the supreme beach.

Attorney General Olner, who is having no trouble with trusts, is refusing to pay the salary of the marshal for the northern district of Alabama' until he resigns his office. The marshal is a Republican and has refused to resign.

A saldo in a New York hospital is because of the war, but he does think and has refused to resign.

A saldo in a New York hospital is because of the war, but he does think that the treatment metal out to these Union veterans is an averlanting district of saldo and the refused to resign.

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Paramount Blount, the man who schley-ed more notoriety in one minute, by low-ering the American fleg in Rawaii, than he had been sole to get in all his previ-rous life, there is thite doubt that he has resigned and that his successor has been selected. He never would have been made minister at all except to attempt to legalize the illegal acts he performed while acting as "my personal represent-ative," a position unknown to to the con-stitution or laws of the United States. There are reasons for believing that his resignation was not voluntary, but was requested by the administration for sev-eral reasons, chief of which is its anxiety by Mre Wilde as to his infidelity are chief of which is its anxiet. to crawl out of the awkward po to crawl out of the awaward position in the carefully prepared instructions have A FULL STOMACH

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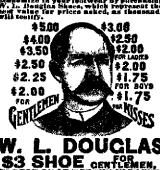
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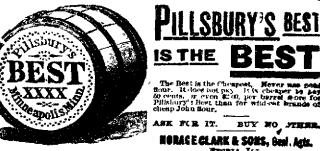
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The Illinois weather crop bulletin

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The list of guests included Misses Donna

Buckingham, Emma Harpstrite, Kate Quinlaz, Mabel and Sadie Wilson, Bon-

Shlandeman, Nettie Haag, Nellie Pratt

Mary Wood, Gertrude Chamberlain and

Death at Barristown

known as Grandma Howsman, died of

Camp, near Harristown. She had been

quite low for some time. She leaves one

son, J. G. Howsmon, near Harristown,

and three daughters, Mrs. Lyman Mo-

Guire, of California, Mrs. J. B. Camp

and a daughter in Chicago. The funeral takes place from the Christian church in

A Pionic.

A pleasant pionic party was given at

Riverside Monday evening in honor of

Miss Lana Martin of Peoria and Miss

Eva Rogers of Eureks, Kun. The young

ledice present were Missee Nellie Gher Ella and Sadie Wilson, Maud Dill, Olla

Fant, Lizzie Mathews, Kate Quinlar

Setelle Cowgil, Edna Bunn, Nelhe Mich

Slaughter-Wilson

The marriage of Robert Slaughter and

Mrs. Jane Wilson was solemnized las

evening at the residence of Joseph

M. E. oburoti in the presonce of a large

number of friends. Mr. Blaughter an

wife will reside on West Cerro Gorde

Eva Rogers and Lena Martin.

Harristown at 4:30 p. m. Thursday.

Woodruff, Georgia Clendenin,

AFTERNOON RESTON.
2 00-Song Service, led by Prof. Lutz.

2.30—Paper by Mrs. John Braydon. 3:00—Address by Rev. Chas E. Torrey

The program will be as follows:

and be sure and come.

ers and workers will be present

lfter Thirteen Years on City Mai at the White Orty. Captain W. W. Mason is no longe al Postal Guids for June, just issued mile the attention of the public to the detance of a full-fledged postoffice the World's Fair grounds, announcing

ity marshal. His resignation prescrited tiring from the stage with the slose a to the city council Monday night was oct secepted, but he wrote out another effect immediately and he presented : to Mayor Mofflitt. The Mayor had to wright, whose company has just closed accept it, and the office being vacant an engagement, when saked concerning A. S. Beylor, captain of the night police the story refused to be interviewed or lorge, was directed by the Mayor to act even to see any newspaper men. In as marshal tempor. rily. All of the city tion and have money orders psyable property in police headquarters was word that there was no answer, and bereupon turned over to Captain Bay through her manager there was a measag for, and Captain Mason retired, going that the matter of time was a private home at an earlier hour than he had for ave hitherto not been open at the fair. many a night. pany the story is generally believed

faithfully and well as city marchal for a

OUT OF THE OFFICE.

a Rost.

MARIN WAINWRIGHT TO WED

that Marie Weinwright, who intends re-

very near future Paul Schultza, of Ta

esson was made in St. Lonis and the

only through an interview with Min

No explanation of the sudden change

manager, admitted that she and Mi

Schultz were great friends, and she had

een entertained by him on the com-

and is interested with the Northern

offic in Pagent Sound enterprises. H

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plendid three-deek steamer, "Oity of Peoria," to Chillicothe. Fare for round trip only \$1.50. Takets for sale by T. Peniwell, Library Block. j19-d4t

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Letchworth, C. B.
Lyon, Chae
(2) McGraw, Wm.
Geo.
hank, Ambrose
b. Smith, F. H.
Krephens, Wm. M.
J. T. HUBBARD, Postman

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, an

firm will consist of Mrs. E. J. Streder, F

period of thirteen years. He had the duties of the office down to a system, Tuesday, Thursday and Baturday nights and being a man of thorough executive Wainwright's agent. Up to that time shifty, sool-headed and careful, he has made no mistakes in his official sareer. delectation of the covered that attend on ceived no word that this sesson was to those evenings. This arrangement is be the last, and, in fact, just before thi in the interest of justice and good order time Miss Wainwright had been consult he has been mainly instrumental in ing her leading man regarding a new putting them behind the bars for various play for next season. cioners has decided upon August 24 as "Illinois Day." Special efforts will be terms of years. Mason has always been a terror to horse thieves, burglam and of plans was offered, and the one now riminals generally. They have learned given is believed by the company to b y experience that Mason could always be relied upon to perform his sworn duty without fear or favor, and they knew program will be prepared expressly for what to expect when he went after them His retirement will be a positive loss to He denied, however, any knowledge the police service, particularly at this an intended marriage. Mr. Schultz is director of the Tacoma Land company n duty.

> day but he is still an officer. He is a is talso president of the Tacoma club leputy shoulf, duly qualified and will The company will finish this week wit serve until Sheriff Perl's commission exone night stands and goes then to Milpirce He will take it easy until fall, wankee, where it will be dishanded June when he may engage in business. It is not known now what Mayor

Osptain Mason is in citizens clothes to

Moffitt intends to do about filing the

Compulsory Education Law. ation bill as finally passed is as follows: SECTION 1. Every person having con-trol of any child between the ages of 7 to 14 years shall annually cause such child to attend for at least sixteen weeks twelve weeks of such attendance shall be consecutive some public or private day school; provided, that this act shall not apply in any ages where the child open, free to all. Oakland Park 18 well The grounds will be beautifully illuminated each evening. Oakland Park is the ated each evening. Oakland Park is the terminate of a popular street car line. Parties coming by rail can take the street for a like period of time in the elementaries to West Main street line, which will take them to the grounds. Hedged edient, or who is excused for sufficient

record.

SEC. 2 For every wilful neglect of such duty, as prescribed by section 1 of this act, the person so diffending shall forfeit to the use of the public solucies of the city, town or district in which such child resides, a sum not less than \$1 nor a ore than \$20 and costs of suit.

SEC 3. The board of education in cities, towns will see and school, district and On Sunday, June 25th, Hickory Point

SEC 3. The board of education in cities, towns, village and school districts and the board of school directors in school districts may at their discretion appoint one or more proper persons, whose duty it shall be to report all violations of this set in writing to such board of education or board of directors, whose duty it shall be when in their opinion the evidence renders such sotion necessary, to notify in writing the parent or guardian that such bomplaint has been made, and if cause be not shown within five days, to at once proceed against the responsible person as is hereby provided. It shall also be the duty of such board of education in cities, towns, villages and school districts, and boards of school directors in discovering the control of the mine which is now in pay ore over 100 feet deep. In echool? opened by Albert St. Clair, followed by J. Shisler, James Keller and ne the duty of such board of education in cities, town, villages and school districts, and boards of school directors in districts, to appoint one of their number, who shall be a discreet and proper person, whose duty it shall be to hear excuses and reasons of parents, or guardiane, for the nonattendance of children at school and repart in watting to said beards of Prof. Lutz, who will lead the amging throughout the day, has suggested the use The mine is located in Boulder county, Colo., and is one of the boulder county, and report in writing to said boards of education or boards of directors at the names, ages and postoffice address of all gersons prosecuted under the provisions of this sot. The persons appointed as such shall be antitled to such compensation for services under this act as shall be determined by the services under this act as shall be determined by the services under this act as shall be determined by the services under this act as shall be determined by the services under this act as shall be determined by the services under this act as shall be determined by the services under this act as shall be determined by the services under this act as shall be determined by the services under this act as shall be determined by the services under this act as shall be determined by the services under this act as shall be determined by the services under this act as shall be determined by the services under the servic seased Tuesday says: Planting of corn sompleted. It has ma le excellent growth

completed. It has me is excellent growth during the week, has improved in color and is a good stand generally. In some localities there has been considerable destruction by the army worm. Wheat has also made considerable progress. It is maturing rapidly, and in some of the southern counties will be harvested the coming week. In some localities scab and rust is reported. Other crops are doing well. Bhowers would greatly benefit all vegetation.

Afternoon Farty.

At her home on Cantrell avenue yesterday afternoon Miss Edna Lindsay entertained a party of lady friends. The principal amusement was wild flower anagrams. The house were from 2 until 5 p. m. and lunch was served at 4 o'clock.

Grand Christian Endeavor Excur To Chillicothe, 22 mules above Peoris, o

Scared Off.

Charley Moffitt, son of the Mayor, we home at about 10:15 last night, and half P., D. & E. R. R. to Peoriso, and the an hour later he was called to the resi-James street, to do battle with burglers. He found two men with a ladder trying to get into an upper story of the house came on the scene. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are in Chicago attending the fair. Their mown as Grandma Howamon, died of children are at home. Officers Oce and congestion of the lungs June 20th, at Mutherspaugh visited the premises in residence of her son-in-law, J. B. response to a telephone call, but no trace of the robbers could be found.

Died at the Age of Eighty-Six. Died at the Age of Bighty-Six.

Mrs. J. L. Hatch, mother of C. B.
Hatch died at 3:30 this morning at the
residence of her son on West University
avenue. At the time of her death
"Grandma" Hatch, as she was generally
known, was 65 years old. The had been
dangerously ill for something like twenty
weeks and her death was not unexpected
—Champaign Gasette, June 20.

The service will be howeven to These The remains will be brought to Deca tue this evening at four o'clook for inter

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it a trial and you will be convinced. E. D. BARTHOLOMEW. IGNORANCE of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Risers is a misfortune. These little pills regulate the liver, core bead-ache, dysepsia, bad breath, constipation and biliquaness. W. F. Neisler. One word describes it.—"perfection."
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LOAF

FLOUR

ist in the Sunday school convention to be held at Forsyth, Sunday, June 25th.

Now it is ex-Marshal Mason. He wrote out another resignation last night and gave it to Mayor Moffitt. Then he turned over the city property to Captain Baylor, of the night police force, who was told to act as marshal.

The salary of Postmaster Hubbard has seen raised to \$3,000. The pay heretofore has been anywhere from \$2,600 to \$2,800. It is probable that two or three ditional mail carriers will be secure

for the good of the service. A GENTLEMAN under forty years of ege, whose hair was rapidly becoming thin and gray, began the use of Ayer's Hair ther of C. B. and W. H. Hatch, will

afternoon at four o'clock, not four widower some 60 years of age, thus ben o'clock this evening as incorrectly stated on the third page of this issue. The cortege will move from the Union depot

Double Bill To-Night nother big audience at the Riverside there will be a double bill, "The Yanker Duelist," and the two act play, "The Dairyman's Daughter." Litchfield will omi retoaredo encino sid ni resque ons. Admission only 10 cents.

Sales of Real Estate. James W. Corcoran to Wm. F. Carter, lot 14 in block 3 in Rolling Mill addition to Decatur; \$1,820.

Charles Wandel to Edward G. Bram, bls, deed to lot 7, Bamstead's addition on North Edward atreet—\$2500.

Jules Girardin to Joseph Bownsu, deed to lot 7, block 1, East Park Boulevard—\$500.

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BENATOR STANFORD DRAD.

Phlianthropist and but None in the Lynch-

Ontolico, June 21.-A telegram from San Francisco to-day announces the lenth of Senator Leland Stanford. He passed away last night at his Palo Alto e. Death was due to a complication of organic trouble, which was not hought to be dangerous. The Sension was a prominent figure in California and National politics. He was a philanthropist, and had done considerable to build up the educational interests of the west. The Senator established and liberally indowed the Leland Stanford University. He was born in Albany county, N. Y., March 9, 1824, and practiced law in the New York organit and supreme courts. He resided in Wisconsin until Secremento and other points. He was a delegate to the National Republican con-California in 1861, serving until 1863. While president of the Central Pacific Railway company he built the road over the mountains, constructing 580 miles in 293 days. He was largely interested in railroads, in agriculture and in manuactures. He was elected to the United Statea Senate us a Republican in place

Politician.

FIBLD DAY TO-MORBOW. The Attendance is Expected to t

Gordo-The Program. The sixteen townships of the count utside of Decatur will doubless be repessented here to-morrow, some of the largely, on the occasion of the Sunday school field day. The Decatur schools

Large-150 to 200 from Cerro

will also be largely represented. Besides the above, the adjoining cour. ties will send delegations to enjoy the day. Cerro Gordo will send 150 to 200 people, and Bement and Monticello Sunday schools will probably send some

for the occasion, and if there is no rai to make the grame wet at the park, thus umber will not be sufficient. Rev. W. H. Ilsley, of Macon, will de

wer the response to the address of wel-

8 s. m.—Music, led by the Decatus

8 a. m.—Music, ted by the Decatur Band.

At Riverside Park the people of each township are expected to turn themselves loose and occupy the time by playing base ball, racing, croquet, lawn tennis, or any other games they may choose, and by taking boat rides on the river, fishing, etc., until dinner time, which will be announced by the sound of the bugle all will assemble at the grand stand, where the following execuses will be had:

3 P. M.—Music by Band.

2 P. M.—Music by Band.
Music-No, 3—"Red, White and Blue."
Reading of Scripture—Rev. H. H. Onsal.
Prayer—Rev. C. E. Terrey.

Music--No. 4—"Battle Cry." Address--Rev W O Miller Five Minutes Talk-I A Buckingham

Fire-Minutes Talk—W & Melson Music-No 2 Fire-Minutes Talk—E P Vail Pire-Minutes Talk—W F Calhoun.

Music--No^{*} 5 Benediction—Rev T A Parker. Wedding at Mt. Zlor

On Tuesday, June 20, at the U. P. pe sonage at Mt. Zion, by the Rev. S. I. McAmis, Mr. Duncan Biggs and Miss united in marriage. Mr. Biggs is his third marriage, he having been d vorced from his second wife recently. H has no children at home. Mrs. Davidso is the widow of the late Jasper Davidson and has several children with her. The wedding was a very quiet affair, an after the coremony the bride and groot went to the residence of the groom wh was a house and lot in the village. Mr Siggs is a farmer by occupation and : very industrious for a man of his age He came from North Carolina to the state and raised a large family of chi iren. There was no formal reception

Buried Alive. While Ed. Kretzer was engaged ligging a ditch yesterday afternoon o is farm west of the city, the side of the ditch caved in and covered Mr. Kreize werless by the heavy weight of dirt t fellow workman who was near by, just appened to turn around at the time o he cave-in, and running to the place b gan digging as fast as he could to ge Mr. Kreiser out. When released from th es th. Kreizer was quite block in th face, and he had a very narrow escap

out the boys gave them a good old-fasi

oned "balling."

ured about the ribs and back. This afternoon at the railway cross at the Union depot, owing to the faile of the brakes to work, a Wabash engusollided with a caboose on the Illian Cantral track, tipping it over and partly wrecking it. The Wahash engine was dec damaged near the pilot. The fre wheels of the engine were derailed an None of the trains were delayed by the wreck except the Illin rois Central train

which it is asserted had the right of way Death of Minnie L. Hill. m, of upinal discess, Mianie L. Hi only deputher of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. ad 21 days. She had been an invalid Miction with Christian resignet The functed will take place at the family

Friends of the family invited.

THE GRAND JURY IN COURT

Eleven Indictments Returned ing Case.

on the Jury by

Judge Vall heard a number of moirenit court this foreuces.

BLEVEN INDICTRESTS. It was expected that the grand jury legro lynching case, but mone were presented. Eleven indistments were re-

Oscar Centor, who attempted to pass s forged check on J. B. Dinges at Bradley Bros. store, stands indicted for forgery. George Goodman's name was signed to & Clo.'n bank. Edward Dognan is indicted for un

lawfully and violently making an assault upon Maria Clark. a colored woman, of St. Louis, Feb 21, 1893, with intent to Clark. The woman was salesp in a chair oar on the Wabash train on her way to He was arrested on his arrival in Decetur, and remained in sustody until he gave bail in the sum of \$800, when he was released. He will forfeit the bond unless he appears for trial at the present

of J. T. Farley, Democrat, and took his had inot yet finished their work, but sent March 4, 1885. He was elected to succeed himself, and had be lived until The judge stated that court would be in 1897, he would have been in the Senate session Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. whereupon the jury went back to their com to complete their labors.

CHANCEST DOCKSE.
Thomas P. Godderd vs. Lowber Burrows. il.; chancery; rule on defendants to answer of ismur to amended bill by next Monday morn

Ganava G. Knam vs. Michael Boots, forceld

ure, marter reported \$138.71 due complainant; decree for same with costs added. William W. Laws, et al. vs. James H. Law, et

George Hemsley vs. Charles Egmsley, et al. thancery, demurrer to bill. Same vs. D. E. Hemsley; motion, motion to correct clerical exror in decree allowed.

SAVED BY A WOMAN. Flagged a Passenger Tran and Prevented a Dissa-

trous Wreck. What might have been a most disasrone wreck on the Chicago branch of woman. The New Orleans limited bound for Chicago, with eight loaded when near Banton), ning at a high rate of speed, was flagged by a woman. As soon as the train came to a standstill the train people were informed that a short distance shead of them a small trestle had just ately made up a handsome sum of money and presented it to the woman. B. W Dilichant, of this city, saw the bridge, and states that but for the prompt action of the woman a shocking ostastroph

PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank Lytle is in Chicago. D. W. Brenneman is in Chicago

Frank P. Wells is in Springfield W. J. Huff is in Mt. Palacki to-day. M. P. Murphey is in Monticello to-day. H. C. Schaub is in Chicago attending

Miss Mabel McLean 18 in Marca visit Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bresie left yester-day for Toledo.

Peter Helmbache tending the fair. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. N

Attorney I. D. Walker and family will

Attorney and Mrs. I. A. Buc Mrs. S. P. Young and children tel-o-day for Ohicago and the World's Fair Conductor Ed. Ireland, of the C. & H. oad,and his family are in the city to-day

Mrs. George S. Savage, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Free

Mrs. O. F. Spanlding, of Champaign, a in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. John J. Freeman.

State's Attorney Mills arrived bome from Unicago this morning. He was with the grand jury to-day. Mrs. Horses Cushing and daughter, or Assumption, are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. John G. Imboden.

Win Bramble is in the postoffic he stamping act while Clifford E at the big show at Chicago. Attorney C. O. Leforgee left yesterday for the World's Fair. Before returning be will make a tour of the large.

Dr. J. T. Alexander, who represes Irvin, Kirkland & Co., manufacturi pharmacists in Kamas, is in the city

Missee Clara L. and Grace Eta, who have been in the city visiting Theodore Coleman and other relatives, left to-day for their home in Connections. Attornoy J. O. Hostetter received a letter from Consul John A. Barnes dated at Prebischthor, Bohamis, in which he stated that they were all well and at the time were in the above eity.

Parks Templa, of the Biomington Eye, was a guest at the Hotel Branswick last night and to-day. Mr. Temple is a veteran newspaper man and travels almost constantly m the interest of the Frank T. Loring, who has been stiend-ing the Christian Brothern commercial college in St. Louis, having employed his course, returned home last evening.

W. H. Habeb, of Dollan, Terms, arrived in the city to-day on his way to Champaign to attend the function of his mether, who died these pestenday at the age of St. The heavy will be brought to Departure to-manager affectments. It four

DISTRICT 8. S. CONVENTION

Bethering of Colored Sabbat School Workers on Spring

The eighteenth annual Sunday School Convention of the Illinois Annual Conence of Springfield District, Africa morning at the St. Peter's church or Soring avenue. Below is the program

A venue

Devotional Exercises—Ray H. Lackey.
Address of Welcome—Eav. F. T. Harvey.
Response by delegate from Bloomington.
Enrolment of delegates, election of office
and appointment of committees.
Address—"The Object and Purpose of if

andress—"the Collect and Turpose of all Sunday School?"—Rev. L. M. Foundek. Papers by delegates from Quincy, Litchfield Gibson, Normal and Paris. General dispussion. Music by choir.

nday School - The Papers by delegates from Peoria, Springfie St. John's), Clinton, Jacksonville and Pairtur

Music by choir.

EVENTING SESSION,
Devotional exercises—Rev. S. R. Cottrell.
Address—"The Sunday school a hundred
ears hence"—Rev. T. W. Henderson, D. D.

Dentripation and benediction:
TRUBBBAY, JUNE 22D
Devotional exercises—Hev. J. W. H. Jackson
Address—"The Sundey school library. Wha
te should consist of"—Rev. N. J. McGracken.
Papers by delegates from Decatur, Cham aten, Pittsfield, Virden and Taylorvi reversi discussion.
Music by choir.
Address—S. T. Elliott.
Reports from the various schools

Music by choir. Intermission.

General discussion.
Report of the district st
Report of committees nance. Election of officers for the ensuing year.

OFFICERS OF THE CONVENTOR

Rev. J. S. Woods, president, Bloomi

Mrs. bl. A. McCracken, sceretary, Peoris. Albert Lee, assistant secretary, Che Miss Bida Love, treasurer, Decatur

A \$50,000 Wreck. afternoon at 3 o'clook near the town Curren at the Bluff line crossing nea Jacksonville. The fast stock train, No 76, first section, came to grief. James Allen was the engineer, and Conductor red (or danger) flag at a distance required ning about forty males an hour when he over safely, but the tender jumped th with cattle, others hogs, and one can which was badly demolished, was loaded steers were planed beneath the debris and crushed to death. One had its back broken and others received alight injuries. The cars will never be repaired The track was torn up badly. Mail train No. 45 west bound went out from Epringfield as far as possible yesterday afternoon and transferred its passengers to train 48, the Decatur accommodation. The head brakeman was standing on the car loaded with eggs when the accident happened. He saved himself by jumping. The loss is astimated at \$50,000

United States Officials Dismissed for Con-spiracy and Smugging. WASHINGTON, June 31.—The official of Patrick H. Winston, Unite States attorney, Thomas R Brown, United States marshall Andrew Wasman, United States collector at Port Townsend; C. I. Mulkey, special agent, and six special inspectors of customs in the Puret Sound district, all in the custom that of Washington, have fallen into this office. the of Washington, have fallen into the official hopper as the result of reports roude to Secretary Carlisle by Special Treasury Agents Wood and Lowis. These reports are numerous and obromstantial as to detail, and tell the story of one of the most extensive and successful conspiracios ever fastical to smuggle Chinamen and opium toto the United States across the far northwestern boundary. There has been hardly a day for the post two months that reports or tele-

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his office on June 20, by W. L. Hamme, Samuel Woody and Mrs. Esther Sears of Decatur.

The groom is 27 and the bride 2s. It is the

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Hoge 24,000.

LOOAN LETTER.

The REPUBLICAN is indebted to J. T. Roberts dealer in grain, previous and stocks, wit correspondents in thoses, New York, Minns applies and St. Louis, for the following E. C. Logan & Co.'s market letter received over the Roberts private wire Caronao, III., June 21, 1898. ast two months that reports man have not been received at the reasury department from Agent Wheel and Lewis, and on these reports officials of the treasury department have been summarily dismissed. The last batch of dismissals of customs in coestors was made on Saturday, but Scoretary Carliele thinks the ends of

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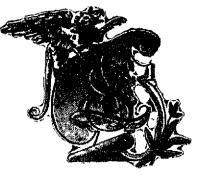
5 and 10 cents for goods that you can buy of us for 5 and 8 cents.

E. D. Bastenolomes.

Wood Pours, Chain Pumps, Iron
Force Pumps, for sale at Sponcer & Lehman's.

Bascon, who has just won her degree of Ph. D. in geology from Johns Hopkins University, has had many offers to teach her specialty in sobools and colleges, and has finally accepted a chair in a college at Columbus, Ohio.

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Sir John Thurston, English govers of Fiji and high commissioner of a Western Pacific, doesn't like Robert Stevenson. He announces to the Brit green that "punce and good order are a attainable in Samon owing to the uncountry interference of meddleso and insurancially persons." Heaning A.

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THE VALUES

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